VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 25 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 8, 1965

Blood Mobile Unit Visits Valley Today

By SUSAN LEE, Staff Writer

Students and faculty members will donate blood between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today when the Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives on the Valley College campus. The "mobile" will be stationed near the cafeteria.

Blood collected from members of the faculty and students will be available for them and their immediate families if an emergency should arise. The blood supply is also available to registered students who have not contributed to the blood bank.

Eighty pints of blood was accumulated from the blood drive last year. "We are working in full force with this year's blood drive to achieve our quota of 160 pints," stated William Lewis, dean of student activities.

Information

For the past two weeks, information stations were set up near the Cafeteria and Physics Building for unmarried minors, 18 to 21, to obtain forms for signed parental consent. These "minor release forms" must be signed before a student under 21 can donate blood.

The first to add to the dwindling blood supply will be Valley College Prsident William J. McNelis.

Adding incentive to the blood drive, Dean Lewis reminded students that "the club whose members donate the most blood will have its name inscribed on the bloodmobile trophy."

Total Collection

The Red Cross collects over 2½ million units of blood each year. The Red Cross Bloodmobile collects 80 per cent of this supply from visits to metropolitan and rural areas, industrial plants and colleges.

Valley College is among the 300 colleges in the United States conducting campus blood drives.

Students, faculty or members of their immediate families who need to obtain blood in an emergency should contact Helen Mindlin, health coordinator, who will authorize the release of the blood.

Student Elections Schedule Action for Last Week in April

By BRAD RITTER
Chief Photographer

It's time again for campaigning with signs, banners and speeches as candidates vie for 18 student offices in the upcoming general election.

Tomorrow is the deadline for handing in petitions, which, for all offices, must be signed by 50 A.S. card-holding students, according to Neil Strassburg, commissioner of elections.

An Associated Students assembly is scheduled April 20 in the Quad to introduce candidates. They will be given the opportunity to give short speeches presenting their opinions and goals.

Disappointment was expressed by Strassburg, however, because of the lack of student interest shown so far. Several offices still remain without candidates, and students running for many others are doing so uncontested.

"We also need more students to work in the polls," said Strassburg. "I hope volunteers will come forth soon, because without interested students our government cannot work. The same problem was present last election, and I even had to have my father come and help out."

Balloting Begins

Balloting will begin Wednesday, April 28, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Day students will be able to cast votes Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and evening students again at 6:30 to 9 p.m. Polls reopen Friday morning, April 30, at 10 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. Monday, May 3, is the last day of voting and the polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Runoff voting, if necessary, will take place Monday evening and Tuesday, May 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Offices to be filled in the election include president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer. Offices of AMS president, AWS president and chief justice of the supreme court will also be contested.

Other positions to be filled are commissioner of public relations, commissioner of scholastic activities, commissioner of fine arts, comissioner of evening division, commissioner of men's athletics, commissioner of women's athletics, commissioner of campus improvement and commissioner of records.

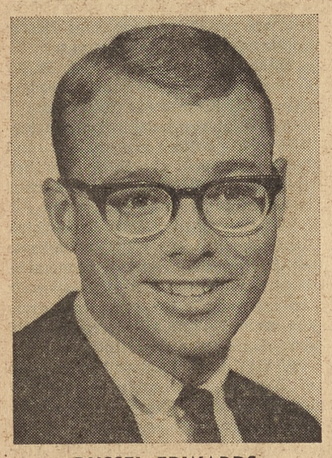
Postponement

"Election of men and women for yell and song leaders," said Strassburg, "should take place at this time, but may be postponed until later because of a lack of candidates. These positions were not included in the original election code, so postponement is legal. However, I plan to do what I can to put these positions in the election code, and specify that they be filled, along with the other student body offices, in the general election."



CHIVALRY—Bill Farah displays his gallantry to lady in distress. Micki Phillips, during the recent rainstorm, which dumped a record downpour on the Los Angeles area. The April showers caused many traffic accidents often delaying students enroute to class.

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith



RUSSEL EDWARDS

Edwards Picked Scholar of April

Russel Edwards, 18-year-old sophomore, has been chosen Scholar of the month for April by the Scholar of the Month Committee.

Currently a holder of a 3.8 grade average, Edwards, executive vice president of Les Savants, is a member of the Physical Science Club. He has received the Kersey Freshman Scholarship, two A.S. scholarships and has been on the Dean's List for all three of his semesters at Valley.

Majors in Veterinary Medicine

A major in veterinary medicine, Edwards plans to attend the University of California, Davis campus, after graduation.

Edwards was graduated from North Hollywood High School, where he was vice president of the Boys' League.

When he manages to find the time from his busy schedule, he likes to participate in such sports as tennis and skin diving. He also maintains a coin collection as a hobby.

The scholar of the month award which Edwards received is non-financial and is presented each month to some worthy student on the basis of active participation in student activity. A grade point average of 3.0 or higher and an unusual current achievement is required for the award.

Laplanders Featured In Athenaeum Film

A vanishing breed of Northern Indians will be featured in an Atheneaum Museum film, "The Laplanders," to be shown in the Women's Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m., April 19. Produced and directed by Norwegian zoologist Per Host, the film will show an authentic glimpse of the rugged country and primitive conditions in which the Laplanders have chosen to live.

The film explains how the Laplanders, who were the first to populate the Scandinanvian peninsula in the glacial age more than 12,000 years ago, went about picking their home and how they have survived since then.

A total of 30,000 still exist, with less than one-tenth of them still persuing the old nomadic way of life. Only two small groups in Northern Norway have preserved the ancient traditions, to remain almost untouched by today's civilization.

The following week of April 26 in the Little Theater, Ferenc Nagy will speak. Nagy (pronounced Nahjy) held the position of Prime Minister in Hungary before the Communists took over the country's government.

Star Survey Gets Results

The Valley Star survey on "Cheating in the American College" has been completed, and the results are now being compiled.

From the 2,000 questionnaires distributed to 10 a.m. classes on Monday, March 22, more than 500 were returned. "This return of more than 25 per cent was greater than expected from surveys of this type," said Mike Broggie, Star editorial cartoonist and co-chairman of the survey.

Valley Star plans a series of articles revealing the results of this survey. "The results will be surprising, interesting and in some cases shocking," commented Bill Smith, managing editor of the Star and the other co-chairman of the survey.

The questionnaire contained 14 questions designed to be answered "Yes" or "No." Students were asked to make any additional comments on the back of the questionnaire. It is estimated that 15 per cent of the students participating in the survey did comment, many at length, on their thoughts regarding cheating in college.

VACATION

There will be no classes at Valley College over the Easter vacation week, April 12-16.

Classes tomorrow are the last until Monday, April 19. The next isuse of the Valley Star will appear on the campus newstands Thursday, April 22.

Easter Vacation Brings Changes In Construction

When Valley students come back after Easter vacation, they will see the beginning of a new entrance-exit system to College Road on Burbank Boulevard, changes in the cafeteria and freshly painted campus road signs and lines.

Construction engineers hired by the Los Angeles Board of Education will begin work on building the entrance and exit lanes to the southern end of College Road on April 15. A work clause in the contract requires that the job be completed in 15 work days, about May 5.

The entrance lane will feed traffic moving west on Burbank Boulevard into College Road. Traffic moving east on Burbank will turn left into the present entrance, and exiting traffic will turn left out of the present exit or use the proposed exit lane feeding into Burbank traffic moving west.

"The road is too narrow to accommodate the traffic entering and exiting," said Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, whose office is managing the job.

Bidding for the job will take place on April 9. It is estimated that the job will cost about $2500.

The entrance lane will be built next to Bungalow 1 and west of the fire hydrant on Burbank Boulevard.

The exit lane will be built through the shrubbery across College Road from Bungalow 1 and will result in only one parking space being eliminated.

During Easter vacation, Board of Education carpenters will also rebuild the banquet rooms along the west wall of the cafeteria. They will knock out the banquet room walls at the end of the room to hold the increase of students.

DROP DEADLINE

Students can drop classes without penalty up to April 23, it was announced by the admissions office.

After that date, students dropping any classes will receive an F on their final grade slips.

Withdrawing after the 12th week may result in placement on probationary status. It would take two or more B grades to pull a student out of probation.

Orchestra In Concert

Valley College's Orchestra will present their Campus Concert today in the Choral Room of the Music Building at 11 a.m. Richard D. Carlson, Valley's music director, will conduct the 50-piece orchestra.

Featured numbers for the concert will include Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute," McKay's "Symphony in Miniature," Vibaldi's Concerto Grosso plus other selections.

"I am very pleased with this semesters orchestra and our arrangements. The members of the orchestra and our arrangements. The members of the orchestra are in extremely good shape," said Carlson.

"Right now we are in the process of putting together our first of two concerts this semesters, starting on May 10 through 13 in the Little Theater. Featured in the concert will be, concertmaster Charles Mountain and his assistant James Moore, playing second violin. The two students will play Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins," stated Carlson.

During Easter vacation Valley's Orchestra will compete in the Western States Junior College Honor Band Tournament at Long Beach State College Tuesday night. The contest will also have an Honor String Orchestra segment which will feature Valley's Hans Phillips, Melanie Eddy and Coral Rydall.

Several members of Valley's Orchestra are currently performing in various community symphony orchestras in this area. Some of whom are playing in the West Side Civic Orchestra and the San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra. Valley's Orchestra will also be featured on Channel KCEI (28) Wednesday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Computer Club Exhibition Set

An open house will be held today and tomorrow in MS106 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., demonstrating to the student body a computer able to multiply 1,000 pair of digits per second.

"The purpose of the open house, sponsored by the Computer Club," said Charles Kinzek, assistant professor of mathematics, "is to interest students in the computer and its function on campus.

"With the recently added disc drive, said Kinzek, "the overgrown adding machine will have a storage of two million decimal digits in addition to the 20,000 present capacity."

Use of the computer, an IBM 1620, has been varied since its installation on campus in 1962. The main purpose of the machine, however, is to instruct students in the operation of such an instrument.

Plans have been discussed to use the computer in the future to keep student records. A similar experiment was put into use in 1963 when the computer was used to tally students' grade point averages.

Students in Music Fest

Eight musicians selected at an audition March 26 by the faculty of the music department will have an opportunity to display their talents during the Spring Music Festival, through the month of April.

"Selections were made on the basis of musicianship, technical proficiency, repertoire and preparation," said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, campus concerts chairman.

Appearing in a recital on Thursday, May 13, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music building will be Yolonda Anderson and Lisa Anne Binney, sopranos; Pamela Hill, pianist; James Moore and Charles Mountain, violinists; Reg Vorgas, tenor; and Steve Webster, baritone.

Pianist

Gar Berke, pianist, will play the first movement of the Concerto in F by George Gershwin with the Valley College Orchestra on Monday evening, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the College Theater. On the same program James Moore and Charles Mountain will perform the Concerto in D minor for two violins by J. S. Bach.

"Several of those eliminated from the auditions were of very high caliber and were encouraged to try out next semester," said Miss Eckardt.

Casting Completed for New Comic-Tragedy Production

Casting has been completed for the forthcoming production of the theater arts department's "The Hasty Heart," which will open April 30 and run for three weekends.

"The Hasty Heart," is a comedy about a tragedy and is set in a British hospital in Burma during World War II. It depicts the conflict between a bitter, lonegly young 'Scot' and his fellow patients, along with the hospital nurse who attempts to give him the friendship he wants but does not know how to accept.

"Members of the cast must master Scottish, cockney, Australian and American Southern accents," said Patrick M. Riley, T.A. instructor who is directing the play.

Playing the leading role of the lonely Scottish sergeant will be Don Rizzan. The hospital nurse who helps him find friendship is played by Madeline Mack.

Roles of the patients are Mike Cullen, as the Southerner who is stuck with the nickname of Yank; Lee deBroux, as Digger, an Australian exprizefighter; John Nichols, as Kiwi, the cocky New Zealander; and Harvery Kahn, as Tommy, an irrepressible cockney. Others in the cast are Peter Deyell and H. D. Parkin.

Production dates for "The Hasty Heart" are April 30 and May 1, May 6-8 and 13-15. The performances will be in the Little Theater.

Admission will be free with student body cards. Tickets for the public are $1 and should be reserved at the Business Office.

Riley said, "Students and anyone wanting to see the production to purchase tickets early. We anticipate a good turnout and if the overwhelming crowds that came to see "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," were any indication, this production should also be a sellout."

College News Briefs

Labor Quad Topic

Dr. John R. Van de Water, associate professor of industrial relations and business law at UCLA, will speak to a Quadwrangler audience on the topic, "Unions Too Powerful? Yes!" today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Evening Registration

Evening Division students may register for day classes for the fall semester May 24 through June 9 and July 19 through September 8, providing they comply with the following conditions: application for admission must be made by May 14; transcripts must be on file in the Admissions Office or all academic work taken at any other college and last high school attended; and an entrance examination must be taken before enrolling.

Request Slips Needed

Physics department approval is required for all students desiring to enroll in Physics 1 next semester. Approval is obtained by signing a request slip at the Office of Admissions and Guidance or the physics storeroom window. Request slips received by May 10 will be processed in time for summer registration.

Department Advisers Named

Departmental advisers will be assigned to all engineering and physics students effective immediately. The assignment of an advisers will be posted in the Physics and Engineering building. Students are expected to have a conference with their advisers before summer registration begins.

Budget Committee Will Meet To Consider Athletic Requests



NEVER PANIC—Bursar Conley Gibson has the motto "never panic," especially around budget time, when all the departments in college will be requesting money, money, money for the next year.

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

Appropriations for Valley College's athletic program will be discussed during the first meeting of school budget committee Monday, April 12, at 9 a.m.

Covering an entire year starting July 1, appropriations will be made from budgets submitted by the individual departments and from records of allotments.

Immediately after Easter vacation the committee will speed up operations by having one or two meetings a week. During each session the group will devote its time to one department, ironing out any problems with the department heads, if necessary.

This year, $37,175 was alloted to the men's athletic program while the women's program drew $3,525.98. The entire school had estimated expenditures of $225,700.

Committee members consist of administration officials as well as officers of the student body. Presiding is William J. McNelis, college president with William E. Lewis, dean of students and Conley Gibson, bursar, in attendance.

STAR EDITORIALS

Good Sense Goes Out the Window

The spring semester break is a great time to take a vacation from school, teachers and parents. Besides, college students are mature young adults and are able to look out for themselves.

Get together with a few friends and take off for a week at Balboa, Laguna Beach, Palm Springs or some other resort area known by all to be a good place to go during Easter vacation to have a wild time.

Motels or lodges are the best places to stay especially if there are plenty of members of the opposite sex around with whom to get acquainted. It is also nice to spend the week at a house that is owned by the uncle of a friend of a friend of yours. He won't be there so there is no reason why the gang can't spend the week at the place.

In the afternoon it's always fun to go people-watching. Join the rest of the cars on the road and cruise around the town with your car radio blasting. Traffic jams are welcomed because you can flirt with the occupants of the car next to you, providing you can hear them over all the radios.

If you really want to be noticed, wear something that is sure to attract attention and walk up and down the street or beach not less than five times. Someone is bound to say something to you.

To have a wonderful and exciting time at night, go to any party that you can get yourself invited to or hear about. To find out where these parties are being held, go to the nearest coffee shop hang-out and ask around.

Such parties provide you with the opportunity to meet new people. If you make a fool out of yourself, don't worry because you'll probably never see any of them again.

Parties are always lots of fun. You should try not to be the party-pooper even it means forgetting your moral standards and your common sense. Relax, have a good time. The crowd knows what it's doing.

If by any chance this party you're attending happens to be visited by the police, you don't have anything to worry about. You're 21, and it's legal for you to drink. Don't stop to think there might be some high school students there. Even though it's not your party, you could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

If you are lucky enough not to get caught in such a predicament, you might be picked up for a temporary Easter vacation curfew no matter what your age. Of course, you can always deny hearing any radio broadcast of the curfew even though you spent the entire day driving around with your car radio blasting.

Yes, Easter vacations are a lot of fun even though they may lead to police records and other involvements which may affect you for the rest of your life. It's too bad that the after-effects aren't given more consideration before anything happens. —LEE SLOAN

Succession—A Forgotten Emergency

In its own long established tradition, Congress is once again dragging its heels. This time the issue is that of Presidential succession.

Immediately following the assassination of President Kennedy, there was frenzied Congressional action to revamp the inadequate laws of succession. But as Lyndon Johnson settled into the Presidency and stability of government continued, the urgency of the issue became lost.

The present presidential-succession law, a result of a 1947 act, places the Speaker of the House and the President pro-tem of the Senate in line for the top office following the Vice President.

And it is this present law that is partially responsible for the legislative delay. With Speaker of the House John McCormack until this January just a heartbeat from the Oval Office, the House has been reluctant to bring up the issue. This timidity is certainly inappropriate.

Several proposals exist regarding changes to be made in the law. One possibility is that whenever the Vice Presidency becomes vacant, it be filled immediately by a Presidential nomination and approval of the Electoral College.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon has proposed a method for determining Presidential inability. Nixon's plan covers the situation when the President refuses to admit inability. His inability would then be decided by the Vice President and a majority of the Cabinet with Congress resolving the issue.

There are many other proposals and ideas too, but only through Congressional debate will be best plan be found. Such cannot occur unless the legislative branch quits dragging its heels and gets to work.

This nation cannot wait for another Presidential tragedy before it begins to act. Too often in history has America learned the hard way. Let the murder of John Kennedy be the last such lesson. —BILL SMITH

Masterpiece Unveiled: Art Museum

At what exact point can it be determined that a person, a city, a state or a country has culture? There is no answer. Culture is a growing thing — an endless striving to learn, to experience, to appreciate.

The Valley Star salutes the opening of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art as a major advance in the cultural growth of our ever expanding metropolis. We join in the gratitude of the community to those dedicated individuals whose dreams, imagination and efforts have made it a reality. Credit for the majority of the funds that were raised goes to Edward W. Carter, museum president. Campaigning for the building fund was led by Mrs. Freeman Gates and Sidney Brody.

One cannot visit the museum without becoming awe-struck at the buildings themselves. The complex must be measured not only by the way it looks or even by the way it works, but most significantly, by its effect on the human spirit. And, there are no scales by which one can determine how the building is inspiring to those who enter. There are no instruments by which he can measure dignity, no specifications for arousing the imagination or inducing response.

A museum's program is mainly determined in relation to its value to the community at large. An essential aspect of its function is the enrichment of the whole cultural climate. The museum has set its possessions in meaningful order. It realizes its responsibility to engage and educate. It becomes a theater for the arts. For such a museum in such a community, "greatness is an obligation," said Roger Stevens, special presidential assistant on the arts.

College students are deeply involved in gaining insight into the creative aspects of their personalities. The exposure to great masters in their fields enables them to discover true inclination and to clarify their direction. They will either accept, reject or ignore what they are exposed to, but this process, if allowed freedom, will open the portal to a richer life for themselves and for the recipients of their creative abilities.

This, then, is the responsibility of the new Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

—MICHAEL BROGGIE

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Broggie



An Oscar for the Art Museum

VALLEY FORGE

VC Freedom Jeopardized

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

Well-intentioned but misguided individuals often do harm to a good cause.



Mikki Rohaly

Valley College is fortunate in having an administration that approves and permits "freedom of speech" on sociological and political issues. It is unfortunate that persons on and off this campus would seek to curtail this freedom of speech in order to promote themselves as leaders rather than giving of themselves for an important cause.

The freedom we cherish on this campus has been jeopardized by extremists who glory in calling persons on this campus leaders in the "filthy speech movement."

Also jeopardizing this freedom are those who flaunt and jest about being leaders of the "filty speech movement." I believe something positive could be done in solving important problems instead of bantering around the term "filthy speech" and bringing disgrace upon this college.

LAST MONDAY EVENING, students and faculty members who proportedly took it upon themselves to represent Valley College at the Rev. Paul Peterson's meeting at the Burbank Realty Auditorium where he gave an address entitled "The Course of Nazism and the Filthy Speech Movement at Valley College," would have served the college better by remaining absent.

The reason is that by attending the meeting they connect themselves with the term "filthy speech" and then with the college by giving opposition and drawing attention and publicity so that Valley College's name is besmirched in the newspapers.

There are no grounds for this type of "bad" publicity. This college's administration has faith in the judgment of the students. Sound judgment seems to be the key that unlocks the door of "free speech." And Valley has this.

HERE CONTROVERSIAL topics have been discussed pro and con in an open forum—an intellectual exchange center where all political philosophies are aired.

Perhaps the types of students cause the restrictions and non-restrictions at his college and others. Responsible and irresponsible individuals certainly influence their own fate as far as administrative regulations are concerned.

If you are attending Valley College, education means an accumulation of knowledge from the many speakers who are permitted to express diverse points of view on this campus.

THE ACCUSATIONS that Valley College students have no "freedom of speech" is certainly ridiculous.

A typical psychological characteristic of the college age student (and faculty members who think that they are good old Joe College) is the need to belong to some special group.

These persons typically do not think for themselves. They prate the same words that their leaders pronounce. They must do the same things—walk the same—talk the same and dress the same. No one other group would dare stand out against them.

EVERY COLLEGE will have some of these people who like to play follow the leader. Consequently Valley must tolerate the immature.

From the beginning, however, Valley has been the leader in the development of the individual, with faculty members who teach the students to think.

Let us have faith that the mature person will act as a balance wheel for those who become easily excited and make a mountain out of a mole hill.

COMMENTARII

Reasoning Must Replace Emotions In Growing Civil Rights Struggle

By HAYWARD TAYLOR
Staff Writer

There is an urgent need for reason to take command and replace emotion, the unwise ruler, in the present civil rights struggle.



Hayward Taylor

Much has been expressed through pen, deed and voice with strong feelings pro and con.

There is little doubt that much more needs to be done by all of us, and it does concern us all. But let it be done in the light of rationality, minus the heat of emotion.

Let it be done in an atmosphere of reasoning that permits us momentarily to close our eyes to our personal aims as we try to walk in the shoes of the other fellow. The understanding that comes through empathy is one that presents few alternatives to even-handed conciliation.

A LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCES has made me too well aware of the feeling that comes from the separation of a man from his God-given rights solely because of the color of his skin.

But reason tells me that if I really understood the deep - down - inside feeling that is motivating the person who seeks to bar me from that right, I dare not squander precious time and energy giving vent to negative, nonconstructive emotions.

Quite to the contrary, I'll have an inside track to a possible solution—a perspective that only comes through understanding.

THE MASTER EDUCATOR, experience, has made me know the fears and anxieties that stem from emotional and economic insecurities that are induced by the man-made wall of prejudice, bigotry and their traveling companions.

Yet, intense effort instigated by desire to reach a just conclusion can temporarily dim reactions to the extent of getting out of the shell of self and attempting to see the problem from another's view.

The internal pressure of an inner self screaming for expression, but not daring to be released because time and tradition have made the indelible impression that, since my soul was such an integral part of me, it too had an unacceptable color does not justify my sacrificing all through uncontrolled emotions.

The knowledge that my experiences are infinitesimal when compared to those of countless numbers of others does not diminish the truth, as I see it, that hate is not the answer, for hate destroys the hater.

I HAVE AN UNSHAKABLE FAITH in my God and my country, and yes, in my fellow man, too, that an equitable solution is forthcoming. No man or thing can ever get deep enough inside me to remove that faith.

The solution, whatever it may be, will arrive so much sooner if we permit reason to take control and we place emotions in the background. Clear thinking with vehemence at a minimum by all concerned will speed us to a new level of freedom for two peoples, white and black.

BOTH ARE THE LOSERS because in order to hold a man down in a ditch some part of the holder must remain down there with the man being held. Life is too short and sweet to throw away on hating someone we really don't even know, primarily because we haven't made an honest enough effort to understand him.

A genuine effort to see the other man's side could work wonders. Just think of the terrific odds in favor of a greater country and a richer life for all its citizens. Just by trying we have so little to lose, but the benefits to be gained staggers the imagination.

AS SMITH SEES IT

Student Government Collegiate Comedy Hit

By BILL SMITH

There's no business like show business, or so someone once said. And when whoever it was said it, Valley College's student government heard it because their organization has since become one of the funniest comedy productions ever to perform.



Bill Smith

And perform is indeed the word. For an hour every Tuesday and Thursday the show goes on. It begins when the leading actor, under the stage name of student president, pounds his trusty gavel proving only that he can pound his trusty gavel.

FROM HERE THE PROGRAM moves on with progress similar to that of a snail carrying a cannon ball. Motions are made, seconded, tabled, sent to committee, divided and redivided. Money is taken from an unappropriated surplus budget, transfered to the crosswalk guard's lunch budget, switched to the budget for the repainting of the white line down the middle of the tennis court, appropriated for a teacher's electric typewriter and then sent to finance committee.

In the meantime, a motion is made to vote on whether there should be 357 or 358 donuts at the next dance. The commissioner of door knobs asks for a secret ballot. He fears teachers' reprisals if he votes wrong. The secret ballot is cast, and 359 donuts are decided upon. The promoter of the Extra Donut Bill is branded a political extremist. But thanks to the secret ballot his academic career is safe from donut hating teachers.

NOW STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders decide that the show still isn't funny enough. "How can we really become a farce?" asks one member. "The answer is simple," says another, "let's start a Supreme Court, that ought to get a good laugh." He is right. It does get a good laugh.

Justices are first elected and then appointed to the Supreme Court. Then somebody asks the question, "If it is called a "Supreme" Court, over what is it supreme? There are no lower courts over which it has jurisdiction." His question is judged as a logical point and for that reason is ruled out immediately.

BUT SLOWLY the student government crew discovers the true value of their Supreme Court. With the Court and a dime, they can buy a cup of coffee.

However, the show must go on. And go on it does. Student government continues to embroil itself in burning issues from what flavor icing to be used on the Prom cake to how much money to spend on ping pong balls for the outside recreation area.

And the few good things the organization does accomplish (by the law of averages) are lost in the shadow of their comical activities.

ACTIVITIES! Here is the key to the whole problem. Student government is really concerned with student activities. Their very name, "student government," is a misnomer. They are not governing anything. If only they could realize this. Then their comedy could become a serious drama. They could get down to forming some real activities. And with this they would find their true place in the college community. They would rename themselves the Student Activities Committee.

THIS MIGHT AT FIRST be hard for them to accept. For they would no longer be a "governmental" instrument and would no longer need a president and vice president and so on. Of course, it is fun to call yourself "student body president." It means alot to yourself, your girl and your mother. To others it means little. And in time our presidents and vice presidents and commissioners would get used to no longer having their titles.

Student leaders (another misnomer) would stop complaining about student body apathy. They would stop trying to force their nosensicle decisions about clubs and cigarette machines and the like upon the Valley College student.

They would concentrate on their true purpose of activity planning without the side effects of self-glorification. They would come of age.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Student Judge Defends Court

Dear Editor:

I find it extremely disappointing that of all the students at Valley College, the editor of the Valley Star would not be aware of the responsibilities and the activities of the new Supreme Court of Valley College.

I find the parallels drawn by the editor in the recent article "Student Courting Becomes a Game" concerning the Federal and State Courts incongruous and irrelevant.

The new court, since its formation, has not legislated in any area contrary to the belief of the Valley Star editor. The court has only collated the rules and regulations laid down by the Executive Council and the faculty administrators concerning its responsibilities in the area of student government.

It is apparent to me that the editor is limited in her insight into the activities of the new Supreme Court and the Executive Council. Possibly the unawareness of the activities by these bodies is an indication of the awareness of her responsibilities not only to these bodies but the entire body of associated students.

Perhaps there is a "definite lack of understanding in the establishment of this new court," and I can see it lies in other areas than my own.

Sincerely,
HARLEY BYRD
Chief Justice, Supreme Court
Los Angeles Valley College

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

What Is an Editorial Page?

Characteristic of all newspapers is the editorial page. And in this respect the Valley Star is no exception. The editorial page is chiefly designed for the presentation of opinion. But it is not widely known that all the opinions expressed on an editorial page are not necessarily those of the newspaper itself.

In the Valley Star, only editorials (appearing under the title "Star Editorials") represent the view of the Valley Star. For the Star editorials are decided by an editorial board consisting of the five top editors of the paper.

On the other hand, columns reveal only the opinion of the author, not the newspaper as a whole. With the Valley College paper it is traditional that the Valley Forge column be written by the Editor-in-Chief. The Forge represents the opinions and comments of the editor. Similarly the other columns, As Smith Sees It by Bill Smith, Richard's Almanac by Dick Shumsky, Commentarii written by various authors and the other columns which appear, represent solely the views of the columnist. Such is true on any newspaper which publishes columns.

Also appearing on the editorial page are features. These are designed purely for entertainment or information on items of interest to college students and faculty members.

Editorial cartoons, while taking the form of the cartoonist's column, do on the Star represent the Star's thoughts. Star editorial cartoonist Michael Broggie, in Drawn and Quartered, comments on issues of national, state and local interest.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

MIKKI ROHALY
Editor-in-Chief

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CLUBS

Eggciting Plans Set for Easter Vacation Week

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

For score and several years ago our fine feathered friend, the stork, brought forth to this nation an Easter bunny, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all eggs should be free. Fitting right into the 'eggciting' scheme of this giant omelet all the clubs on campus have designed activities to keep students hopping.



Kathy McCord

Speaking of 'eggciting' ideas, the **RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB** is presenting a speech on Trap and Skeet Shooting (not the Easter bunny) by David Karjeski today at 11 a.m. in MS109.

All who are interested in the club and its activities in rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting are invited to attend today's meeting.

Also in sports, the **BOWLING CLUB** remained undefeated this week by downing Long Beach State in both "A" and "B" competition. A rematch with the Long Beach team is slated for April 25 at 1 p.m. at the Red Fox Lanes in Long Beach.

Turning to the realm of international relations, the **SPANISH CLUB** is sponsoring two guest speakers today at 11 a.m. in FL101.

Cesar Aelaya of Peru and Renato Abramovicz of Argentina will present slides and lecture in Spanish and English on life in their respective countries with particular emphasis on student life. Everyone is invited to the event.

A film on Richard Wagner, composer, will be shown at today's meeting of the **GERMAN CLUB** at 11 a.m. in FL101. All student are invited.

A semester highlight for the **ART CLUB** will be the tour of the new Los Angeles County Museum of Fine Arts, Monday evening April 20. All members and art students will meet and leave from the Art building parking lot at 6 p.m.

Today is the last full day of competition between schools in the fourth annual high school one-act play tournament hosted by the **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS.** Competition will begin at 11:15 a.m. with the winners of the first four days to perform tomorrow night for the final judging.

A representative of the police department will speak on traffic regulaions for the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** today in MS100 at 11 a.m. Interested students are invited to the event.

Although voting in the Los Angeles primary is over, voting of another nature will take place at today's meeting at 11 a.m. in BJ106, members are asked to submit names of girls interested in becoming prom queen. A girl will be selected from this list later to represent **VABS.**

All students are reminded of the General Motors tour to be held tonight at 6:30 at the plant in Van Nuys. Trip slips are available in BJ102.

Valley's **COMPUTER CLUB** is sponsoring an open house today and tomorrow for students on campus to see the IBM 1620 computer. Everyone is welcome to attend between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in MS106.

In the area of the sciences the **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB** will present the first of two lectures on "The Beginning of Life," Tuesday, April 20 at 11 a.m. in LS113.

Also on April 20, Karen Claussen of the chemistry department will speak on "Archembiosis," or how living matter was created from non-living.

Newly reorganized on campus the **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB** is planning its first official meeting of the semester today at 11 a.m. in C101.

This meeting is mandatory for all present members and students interested in joining. The agenda will include plans for forthcoming lectures and field trips as well as discussion on group projects in research.

Traveling students in the weeks to come include **HILLEL COUNCIL** who will be sending representatives to the Pacific Regional Hillel Institute. The institute will be held at the Benjamin Swig Camp for Living Judaism, in Saratoga, Calif., April 9 to 11.

Representatives are David Boxerman, Jan Ellioitt, Karen Miller, Carol Rabin, Steve Saul, Myra Schreiber, Carole Singer, Gail Title, and Ken Wiener.

Theme of the event, Judaism and Christianity, historic and contemporary confrontations, will be expressed in major addresses, discussion groups and workshops.

"Man Unlimited," a free lecture sponsored by the **CHRISITIAN SCIENCE CLUB** will be given by William Henry Alton of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship tomorrow evening at 8 in M106.

Alton is a board member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston.

Election of officers is schdeuled by the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** Tuesday, April 20 at 11 a.m. in H115. The club has voted to move up elections in order to send these officers to the state convention of the California Federation of Young Democrats, April 30 to May 2. All members are urged to attend.

At Tuesday's meeting of the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** an election for the position of vice president was held. The election resulted in a 22-16 vote in favor of Dan Doverdale, past president of the organization.

SCRO, Valley's Civil Rights organization, will host its first social function, a party, on Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall of 6342 Morse Ave., North Hollywod.

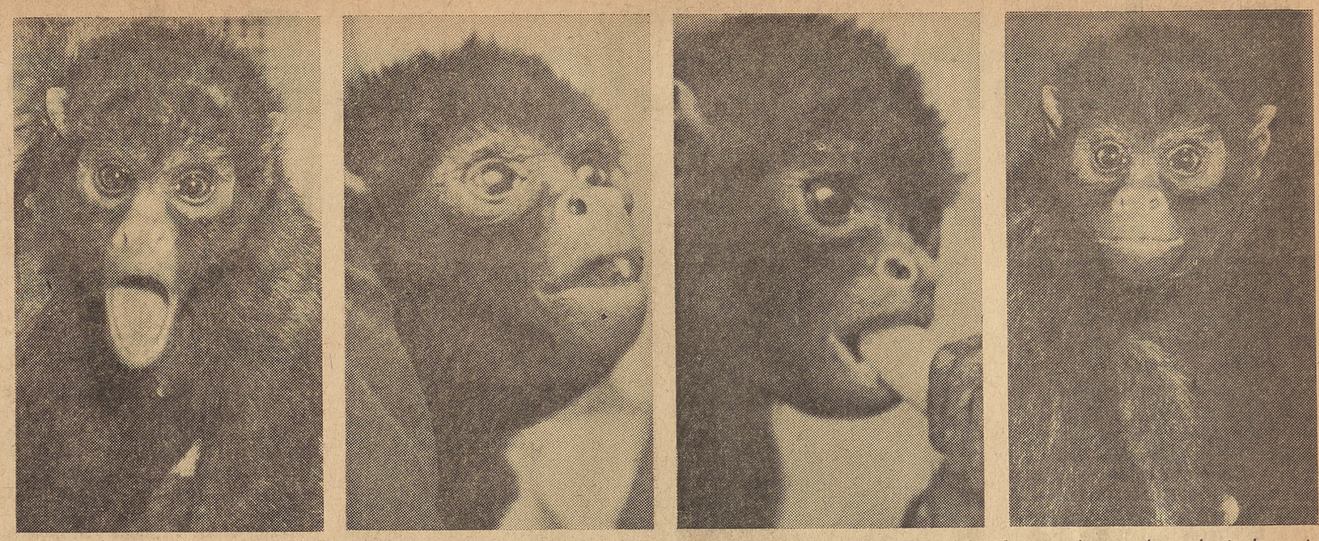
Guests are invited to bring their friends. Dues for the organization may be paid at this event.

Valley's **WRITERS' CLUB** will hold its regular meeting tomorow evening at 7:30 in B26. Members' manuscripts will be read and discussed. Plans will also be made for the club's luncheon to be held in May.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS will hold a day initiation on April 20 at 11 a.m. in BS100. This initiation is the last chance for those eligible who were unable to attend the previous initiation.

TAE-LS' new tutoring list is available in Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton's office in the Administration Building. Price of the service is 50 cents an hour.

All members and friends are cordially invited to attend the TAE-LS pot luck supper April 23 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to sign up in Dr. Ageton's office.



AIN'T SHE CUTE—Valley's life science department was enhanced by a 3½-year-old spider monkey from South American last week. Sapphire, as she is called, is seen here in a short sequence of pictures depicting a typical day in the life of pet and an anthropological specimen at college. The 4-foot acrobat performs daily, weather providing, between the Business Office and the Life Science Building.

—Valley Star Photos by Joel Lugavere and Steve Rowland

Spider Monkey Makes New Home at Valley

By KEN LUBAS
City Editor

A woman is traditionally known for having the ability to place her foot in her mouth, and Sapphire, the newest lady in the biology department is no exception.

With one foot in her mouth, two grasping for food and a fourth, along with her tail, clinging to a branch, Sapphire, a spider monkey, shows her satisfaction in her new home at Valley.

She is 4 feet tall, has a light slender body, spindly limbs — certainly not a future Miss Photogenic contestant. But this isn't because she's not cute enough, rather because she has a long tail.

Born in Brazil three and a half years ago and brought to the United States by a psychologist, Sapphire changed owners three times before being given to Bob Sussman, a Valley College biology lab assistant who obtained her for the science department.

Cage Called Home

Sapphire's new living quarters, a large cage during the day, located between the biology department and Business Office, and at night a smaller one in the preparation room of the biology department, is complete with all the comforts of home.

Traveling from limb to limb on the tree which is provided in the outdoor cage Sapphire screeches at passers-by and swings on the swing that David Dixon, biology instructor, has provided for her.

Evenings for the young lady are filled with excitement and adventure as she is often allowed free to romp around the preparation room of the biology department.

Swinging From Lights

Swinging from the overhead lights and visiting with her friends, the rats and mice housed there, Sapphire scampers over the rodent cages and takes their water and food. Since she is fed fruit and bread twice a day, curiosity drives Sapphire to her mischievious antics rather than hunger or thirst.

When placed in her cage for the night, Sapphire's antics don't subside. By rocking her cage she is able to maneuver about in any direction and cover the entire length of the room in a matter of minutes. In this manner she fills her cage with anything of interest to her. "She is even intelligent enough to open drawers and remove their contents collecting what interests her most," said Bill Sawyer, biology lab assistant.

"Recently, she became intrigued with 40 feet of plastic tubing and managed to pull the entire amount into her cage as well as my coat, which she curled up in. It appears she's trying to move the room into her cage rather than herself into the room," he noted.

Along with attracting the curious, Sapphire has attracted the intellectually-minded with both the psychology and anthropology departments taking interest in her actions.

"Monkeys like Sapphire have a great place in science; almost anything that has an affect on them has a direct bearing on man including heredity, health and evolution," stated Sussman.

Sixty Valley Students Hear Rabbi Pressman

By RUTH TAMARIN
Fine Arts Editor

Children sing "Walk with me and I'll walk with you and we will walk together," as part of a game.

It was not a game when white and Negro clergymen walked together in the march to Montgomery last week in Alabama.

Rabbi Joel Pressman of Temple Beth Hillel in Hollywood, spoke to approximately 60 Valley College students at a Hillel Council meeting about his participation in that march in Valley Jewish Community Center on April 1 at 11 a.m.

Exciting Visit

Last Friday he returned from a brief but exciting visit to a "foreign country" that flies the State of Alabama and Confederacy flags. "They do not recognize that they have lost the Civil War," he stated.

Before his decision to go to Alabama, many people asked him not to go. Rabbi Pressman asked, "why not for me?" and as there was no answer, he went.

Arriving at the Lockheed Air Terminal, 293 people including 15 Rabbis, waited to board the planes that would take them to Selma. The press asked him why he was going and Rabbi Pressman answered, "I didn't get to go across the Red Sea, I didn't attend the Boston Tea Party, I wasn't on the initial Civil Rights march, so when Dr. Martin Luther King sent out the call for marchers, I felt I had to go."

Clergy Sing Together

Standing in a circle before boarding their plane, the Rabbis started singing a Hebrew song, "How Good and Pleasant It Is When Brethern Can Be Together," and they were pleased when ministers from the Western Christian Leadership Branch joined in the singing, sharing what they called "a common religious experience in the process."

Mimeographed sheets of instructions warned them that they were to curl up if struck and not to fight back. "You are here out of love," the instructions read.

When they arrived at Selma at 4 a.m. there was no one to greet them or tell them where to go. No checkroom nor baggage room was opened. The police and cab drivers would not answer their questions, but just shook their heads negatively when approached.

Finally they were able to get a cab to take them to the central meeting place, the grounds of St. Jude, a large Catholic Hospital. The grounds had been turned into a muddy quagmire because of the rain. From there 4,000 people started their march.

Ministers Lead

At the beginning of the line walked the clergy. This activity had been started by Negro ministers and they were joined by white ministers from all over the country.

Dr. King and Dr. Ralph Bunche led the marchers. As they walked six abreast, with the women on the inside, they were met with profanity and hostility. The soldiers who were sent to keep order, resented the white marchers mixing with the Negroes and would allow people on the pavement to call out all kinds of obsenities and to push and spit on them while they looked the other way.

Standing at a rise in the road, Rabbi Pressman looked back one half mile to a solid mass of singing humanity. In front of him was perhaps a quarter mile of a solid mass of singing humanity. Caught in the middle, he burst into tears for "human regards for other humans," and because he was a part of it.

It took two hours to march the six miles. Every two yards was a U.S. Army soldier wearing a Confederate flag insignia.

Marchers Jubilant

Harry Belafonte sang "We Shall Overcome," at the Capitol steps. Dr. King spoke to the group, "We are on the move now," he said. "They had segregated the Negro from everything." The marchers responded to his stirring speech by chanting, "Gloria, Gloria," four times in rising cresendo. "It was so impressive," said Rabbi Pressman, "that you could feel the sound."

On summing up his trip Rabbi Pressman said sadly, "It is far easier to read about history than to make it."

Uncle Sam's Internal Revenue And Taxpayer in Showdown

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

The day of reckoning is at hand, and the annual bout between Uncle Sam and the American taxpayer is only seven days away.

When the clock strikes 12 midnight Thursday, April 15, all tax forms had better be on their way to the internal revenue office or "in trouble" will be your middle name.

For some strange reason, the federal government won't let anyone "pay later" as is the custom of late.

You PAY now, and there are no ands, ifs or buts about it.

They may listen to your excuses, but they'll fine you just the same. For even the most pathetic excuses won't touch the "money grubbing" heart of the tax collector.

Two of the best used excuses are "It's a boy—proud papa just couldn't stop to file his return," and "I eloped last weekend, and my mind just wasn't on my taxes."

"Why?"" says the Department of Internal Revenue. "Elope the following weekend, and just don't have your babies on the tax deadline date. If you follow this simple advice, there would be no need for late forms and late fines. Pay-pay-pay.

Deductions come next in the line of advice from the U.S. government, "Don't claim people that you don't support."

Mr. X in Los Angeles, claimed nine dependents on his 1964 tax form. He has no children — only a wife, three dogs, two cats and two parakets. Although Mr. X considered his pets as members of the family Uncle Sam didn't. Even the $10 he sent to grandma for her birthday was not considered support payments.

One acceptable excuse was offered by a married man in Rhode Island . . . I claim my mother-in-law as a depedent," he said. "If you can arrange for the removal of her from my home. I'll gladly pay the $120."

The annual operation separating the taxpayer from his wallet will be performed next week. Although it is painful for many, for others the check that is returned in the mail makes the whole affair "a pleasure."

One man commented on his last tax form, "I pay an amusement tax—business license tax—automobile tax—luxury tax—inheritance tax—and finally the income tax . . . what more do you want of me?"

And the American taxpayer adds Amen.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

7-8 a.m.Scabo-Ritus, Cafeteria banquet room
9 a.m.-2 p.m.—Red Cross Bloodmobile, Cafeteria banquet room
11 a.m.—Freshman class meeting, BS104
11 a.m.—Intramurals, W. Gym
11 a.m.—IVCF meeting, P101
11 a.m.—Quadwranglers
11 a.m.—Physics seminar, P100
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m.—Rifle and Pistol Club, MS 109
11 a.m.—Campus concert Choral room
11 a.m.—Coed volleyball demonstration, M. Gym
3 p.m.—Swimming (WAA) Valley at Fullerton

FRIDAY

12 noon — Deadline for ASO petitions, B 24
2 p.m.—ASO candidates meeting, B26
2:30 p.m.—Tennis, ELAC at Valley
2:30 p.m.—Track, Bakersfield at Valley
3:30 p.m.—Swimming, Valley at Bakersfield
5-10 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Lecture, Choral Room 106
7:30-11 p.m.—Writers Club meeting, B26

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Easter Classic at Valley

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Easter Classic at Valley

THURSDAY

2:30 p.m.—Track So. Calif. Relays at Cerritos
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Easter Classic at Valley

Scholarship Applications Now Available

Applications are now available for the Pearl Haggard-Ben Amy English memorial scholarship for Valley students.

Mrs. Ben Amy was an English instructor at Valley, who passed away several years ago. Her husband, Benjamin B. Ben Amy, is the provider of the $100 scholarship.

The requirements are at least one A in an academic English course, with a 3.0 or higher cumulative average.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarship may obtain applications from the following locations: the library, in the Office of Student Activieits, at the round counter of the Administration Building or at the office of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in Ad. 124.

Students who are interested should apply as soon as possible.

Math Foundation To Be Topic For Today's Physics Seminar

The importance of a good foundation in mathematics for the design of aerospace products will be stressed today when Dr. Donald A. Hicks, technical vice president at Northrop Ventura, at the Physics Seminar in P100 at 11 a.m.

Hicks at the present time is responsible for all technical and administrative mangament of research, advanced planning and engineering programs at Northrop Ventura. His other duties include the staffing of technical groups and managing scientific skills and marketing their capabilities and products.

During the period of 1956 to 1961, when Hicks was employed by Boeing Aircraft, he worked with nuclear particle detection, the ICBM nose cone vulnerability tests for the three major ICBM systems and studied nuclear rocket propulsion and other nuclear experiments.

Research and the knowledge gained through past experience is what Hicks places the most "stock" in as he feels that the most beneficial knowledge a student can have in the scientific field is the mathematical background that will enable him to make a working hypothesis so that a particular problem can be solved.

In his speech Hicks plans to "show the application of what students learn in college mathematics so that the problems will be more realistic as the utilization of their effort will be recognized." He said, "The limitations must be explained so that they (the students) will realize the difficulties involved."

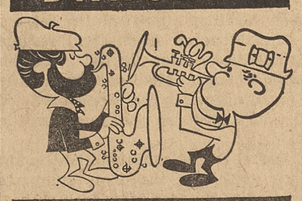
"One example would be the recovery systems for the Apollo and the Gemini space projects which involve the theoretical approach in determining the use of materials under pressure," said Hicks.

On such projects as this, Hicks stated "Precise answers aren't often available" when a new field is opened so one "bases his knowledge on related material to arrive at an approximate solution. In fact, your "past experience is a tool to aid you in predicting what will happen under certain conditions," said Hicks.

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Splashers Down Falcons To Clinch First

'Gades Pose Final Obstacle

By DAN EHRLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

In a finale for Valley's undefeated swimming team, the second place Renegades of Bakersfield will attempt to get a piece of the conference crown tomorrow. Cerritos felt the Monarch's axe last Friday, losing 49-44 in a meet held in the rain.

With the win over Cerritos, Valley can do no worse than tie for first place in the conference if they should lose to Bakersfield. At the present the Lions' record stands at 4-0 while the Gades have 3-1 to their credit.

Fine Showing

Coach Mike Wiley is looking forward to seeing his team in its finest performance during tomorrow's contest. He said, "We have been working towards the season's end all year with the main purpose of making a good showing in the conference meet." The Metro Conference will be April 22-24 at Santa Monica City College.

"Bakersfield will not be a push-over," stated Wiley. "They are very srtong in the sprints with a national record holder on the squad. They also are a threat in the breaststroke and have good depth in diving."

Although the meet with Cerritos was run off during the most adverse of conditions, the Monarchs turned in some good marks, with one school record being broken.

Record Broken

Steve Danielsen in winning the 200-yard freestyle, broke the old school record of 1:57.2 which he set earlier in the season. His new mark is 1:46.6, the second best time for Southern California junior colleges.

Alan Kara, Valley's lone diver, stretched his string of first place winnings to eight, after knocking off Bob Graham of the Falcons. So far the only loss Kara has suffered was to Orange Coast at the season's start.

Leading off Valley's winnings in the meet was the team of Kim Roush, Rod Cargill, Mike Sheppard and Moe Lerner, who took the 400-yard medley relay, 4:06.0.

Kurt Kruger, Valley, won the 200-yard individual medley, 2:13.5, with Dick Azbill, Cerritos, second, and John Rosfi, Cerritos, third. Mike Sheppard placed first in the 200-yard butterfly, 2:11.9, while second place was taken by Danielsen.

Split Decision

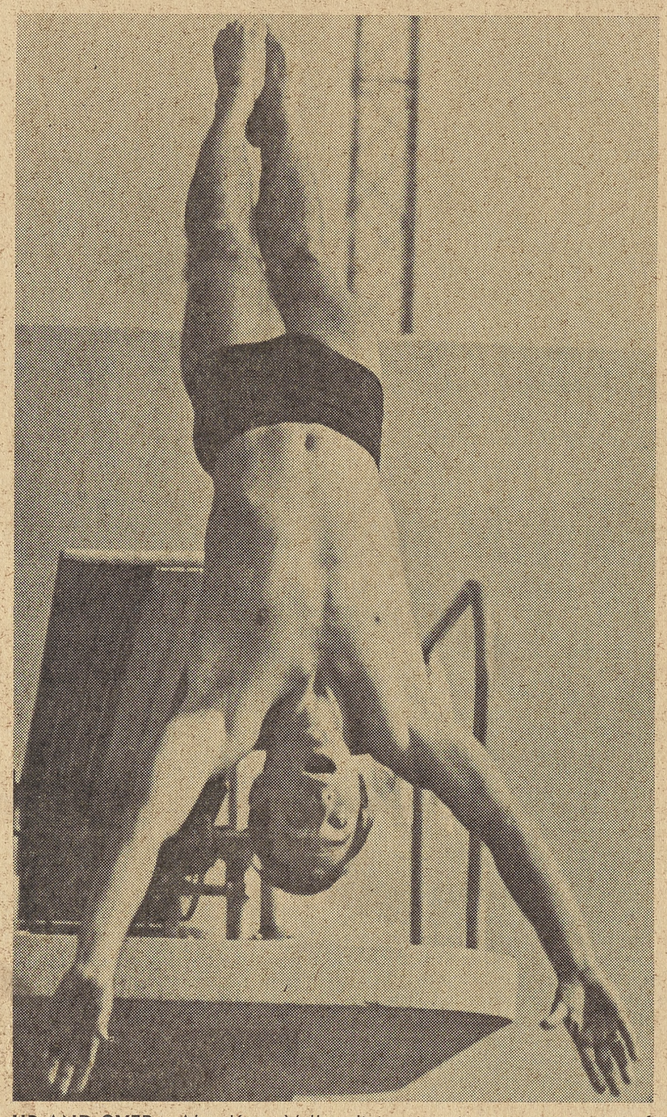
In a split decision, Joe Van Cleve, Cerritos, edged out Valley's Lerner for first place in the 100-yard freestyle, Roush placed second with Calvert, Valley, third in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Monarch's final win came in the 500-yard freestyle which was taken by Danielsen, 5:22.2. Whit Rodgers, Valley, placed second.

After its victory in this event, Valley had gathered sufficient points to take the meet. The Falcon's coach threw in the towel at this point for the main reason of getting everybody out of the rain. Reciprocating, Wiley gave the last two events, the 200-yard breaststroke and free relay, to Cerritos as a courtesy.

Complete results:

Valley 49, Cerritos 44.
400-yard Medley Relay—Valley (Roush, Cargill, Sheppard, Lerner) 4:06.0.
200-yard Freestyle—Danielsen (V), Van Cleve (C), Briant (C), 1:46.6.
50-yard Freestyle—Bernhardt (C), Moore (V), Christ (C), 23.1.
200-yard Individual Medley—Kruger (V), Az-Bill (C), Rosfix (C), 2:13.5.
Diving—Kara (V), Graham (C).
200-yard Butterfly—Sheppard (V), Danielsen (V), Christ (C), 2:11.9.
100-yard Freestyle—Van Cleve (C), Lerner (V), Moore (V).
200-yard Backstroke—Campbell (C); Roush (V), Calvert (V), 2:15.1.
500-yard Freestyle — Danielsen (V), Rogers (V), Drum (C), 5:22.2.



UP AND OVER—Alan Kara, Valley diving ace, is seen giving one of his winning performances in the Cerritos meet. Kara has stretched his string of wins to eight and has a chance to take one more conference victory, against Bakersfield tomorrow. —Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Golfers Rest

A two week layoff faces Valley's golf team before they meet Santa Monica City College Monday, April 19.

Rain postponed a match with Long Beach last Friday and was rescheduled for the middle of this week.

To date the Monarchs have posted the best record in the conference, 8-0. They lead second place El Camino by two games and third place Long Beach by two and a half.

The defending state champions have won 18 in a row this year, bringing their total to 20 straight over a two year period. That sets a record for the most wins in a row by one atheltic team at Valley.

Valley's chances of capturing the state crown for the second year in a row appear good, according to coach Charles Mann. Their stiffest test will come from Chabot, a northern California team.

VOLLEYBALL

A coed volleyball demonstration featuring some of the finest players in the United States will be presented today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. All Valley College students are invited to come. Admission is free.

Monarch Track Squad After Third Victory

By NEIL BRODY
Staff Writer

Despite exceptionally poor weather conditions, Valley College's track team preserved a 7-year-old winning streak over East Los Angeles City College, defeating the Huskies 85-51, Tuesday.

The Lions will host "tough" Bakersfield in tomorrow's meet, scheduled for 3 p.m. Bakersfield has the conference title almost sewed up and is expected to score heavily.

Willie Hearnton, seemingly unhampered by the bitter cold, soared 48 feet 6½ inches to set a new school and stadium record in the triple jump. The Monarchs have now compiled a 2-2 conference record with a 4-3 overall standing.

Roger Wolff, Valley's ace runner, captured a first in the 220-yard dash and assisted in winning the 440 and mile relays.

Gary Barr placed first in the shot put and discus competitions, flanked by steadily improving Geoff Duncan, who swept seconds in the high jump, shot put and discus.

Terryl Ray took a winning spot in the 100-yard dash and also ran on the winning relay teams. Dave Albright nosed out Monarch John Wurfl in the 440-yard dash and also completed in the mile relays.

Rick Beelby secured a berth in the top ranks of the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and took a second in the 120-yard high hurdles. The Huskies' Ron Copeland, thought to be a big threat to Beelby in the 330 intermediates, dropped out of the race after a bad start.

The relay teams looked strong as they defeated ELA with times of 42.7 in the 440-yard relay and 3:27.4 in the mile relay. The 440 relay team consisted of Ray, Steve Lieberman, Phil Mundy and Wolff. The mile relay was made up of Ray, John Tanner, Albright and Wolff.

Head track Coach George Ker admitted he was pessimistic about tomorrow's meet and referred to Bakersfield's team as "loaded" with talent and ability. He was "extremely impressed" with Hearnton's record-breaking triple jump. In reference to Wolff, Ker said "his 220-yard run was very effective."

Originally scheduled for last Friday, the ELA meet was postponed due to rain. The cindermen are hoping for good weather for tomorrow's meet, rather than the cold conditions and damp conditions last Tuesday.

VALLEY 85 — ELA 51

100—Ray (V), Buford (ELA), Mundy (V), 10.0.
220—Wolff (V), Buford (ELA), Ray (V), 21.7.
440—Albright (V), Wurfl (V), Wolff (V), 51.7.
880—Fitzgerald (ELA), Tanner (V), Uranga (ELA), 2:00.0.
MILE—Uranga (ELA), Calderon (ELA), Uren (V), 4:37.0.
TWO-MILE—Uranga (ELA), Uren (V), Calderon (ELA), 10:23.6.
120 HIGHS—Copeland (ELA), Beelby (V), Esparza (ELA), 15.3.
330 INTERMEDIATES—Beelby (V), Hickman (V), Esparza (ELA), 39.3.
SHOT PUT—Barr (V), Duncan (V), Gautt (ELA), 51-3¼.
DISCUS—Barr (V), Duncan (V), Wieland (ELA), 139-6.
POLE VAULT—Waters (ELA), Schwartz (V), Beelby (V), 11-6.
HIGH JUMP—Smith (ELA), Duncan (V), Gammel (ELA), 6-2.
Bashin (V), 21.0.
LONG JUMP—Smith (ELA), Thompson (V).
TRIPLE JUMP — Hearnton (V), Thompson (V), Bashin (V), 48-6½. (New school and stadium record.)
440 RELAY—Valley (Ray, Lieberman, Mundy, Wolff), 42.7.
MILE RELAY — Valley (Ray, Tanner, Albright, Wolff), 3:27.4.

Gymnasts Meet LBCC at Home

Coach Ray Follosco's gymnastics team, now leading the Metro Conference with a 2-0 record, will meet Long Beach City College today in their last home meet of the season.

The Monarch flexers will resume competition after spring vacation against Santa Monica City at the Corsair's gym. Santa Monica will be the last meet of the year for the Lions.

Darrel DePue again will be the top competitor for the Lion gymnasts entered in the free exercise, high bar, long horse and all-around.

Heading the field in the trampoline event for the Lions are Kit Palumbo and Dave Welch. Also sharing some of the competition is Mike Young in the side horse.

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Lions Vie In Annual Tourney

By JIM DAVIS
Staff Writer

Valley's baseball team will be hosting its sixth annual L.A. Valley Easter Baseball Classic Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Teams in the three day tournament are Pasadena, Los Angeles City College, Valley State Freshman and Valley. All of Valley's games will be played on its home diamond.

The Monarchs open the tournament against the Valley State Frosh Tuesday, April 13, at 10 p.m. and return to action that afternoon when they take on Pasadena at 2 p.m. Wednesday morning the Lions will play Los Angeles City at 10 p.m. The tournament ends when they play cross-town rival Pierce.

Pasadena Favorite

Pasadena is rated as the favorite to win the Valley Classic on the basis of its record of only one loss this season.

The Monarchs are aiming for their rematch with Pierce. The two teams have played each other three times with the farm boys taking two of the three.

As of Monday the Lions have an over-all record of eight wins and 14 losses. In Metropolitan Conference play they have a two and six mark and stand sixth in the standings.

Rain postponed the Monarchs' game with Long Beach last Friday.

Top Pitcher

Leading the way in the individual team marks in conference action is Bob Fredericks in the pitching department with a 2-0 record. Frederick's earned run average is 2.74, and he leads the club in strike outs with 20. The top batter is Rich Amezola with an average of .449 and two home runs. Team leader in runs batted in is Dan Brady with seven.

Returning to conference action, the Monarchs will travel to meet conference foe Santa Monica on April 20.

Netters Face ELA Friday

East Los Angeles College will attempt to stiffle Valley College's tennis team tororrow afternoon as the Monarch racketmen meet the Huskies. The match, being played on Valley's courts will be the second meeting of the year between East L.A. and the Monarchs.

The Lions now stand 5-1 in conference and are in second place behind El Camino, posting a 6-0 record. Valley's only loss was at the hands of the Warriors, 5-4.

Last Tuesday the Lion netters met Cerritos in a match that was called on account of rain last Friday. The Falcons traveled to Valley for the encounter, their second meeting of the year.

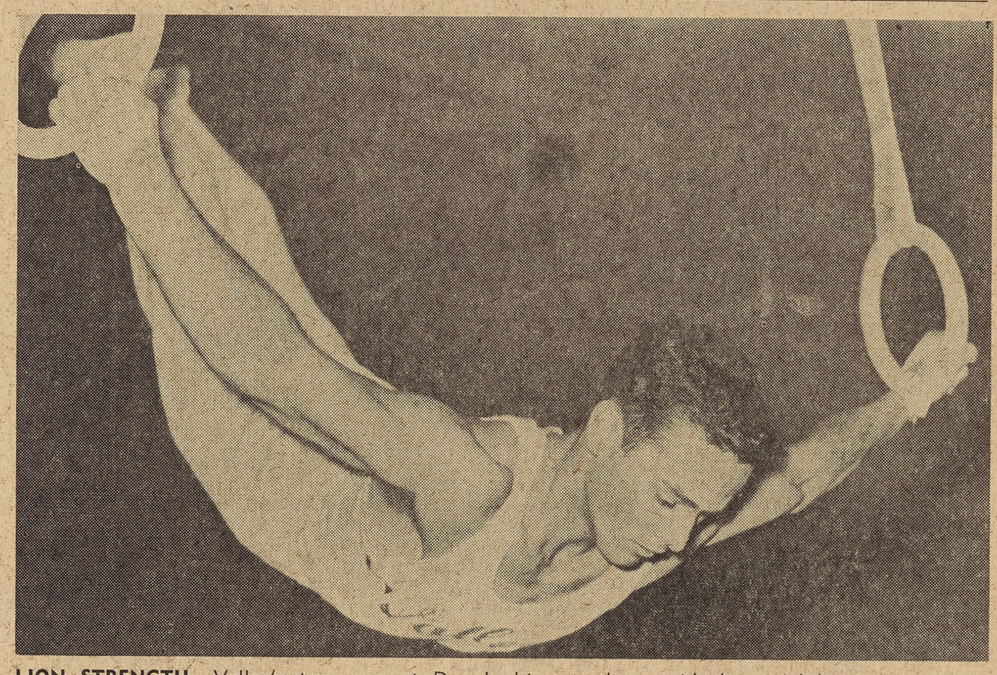
The Monarch racket squad hosted Santa Monica Tuesday in a match that was postponed from Friday on account of rain and defeated the Corsairs 9-0.

The top win of the match was Bill Rombeau's victory over Roger Wright, 6-2, 6-1.

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LION STRENGTH—Valley's top gymnast Darrel DePue is shown here on the still rings. The rings are just one of six events he competes in. DePue, now in his second year with the squad, has won awards in practically every meet in which he has competed. —Valley Star Photo by John Stanchfield

All-round Gymnast Darrel DePue Leads Matmen to Metro Title

By DAN EHRLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Few athletes would consider entering six events in a gymnastics meet and fewer still in winning. Valley has such an athlete in the form of 19-year-old Darrel Depue.

DePue, now in his second season with coach Ray Follosco's gymnastics team, enters practically every contest offered in competition. More phenominally, he wins or places in almost all these events.

With the Monarch squad coasting toward its eighth straight conference title, DePue's fine showings have made him the team's backbone this season as well as last year when he was named captain.

Starting his competitive career in junior high school, he has to date accumulated a wealth of winnings and honors too numerous to list. As an example, last year in the Southern California Junior College Championships, considered to be the toughest gymnastics competition in the country, he placed fourth in the all-around competition, a combination of four events; second in high bar, third in free exercise, fourth in tumbling and fiifth in the long horse.

Like many Lion athletes, DePue is a graduate of neighboring Grant High School where he lettered for three years in gymnastics. During his first year of competition with the Lancers, he actually lettered 15 times over since 10 points were needed to earn the award, and he amassed a 150-point total.

For two years he also placed in the all city high school championships sitting out one year due to an injury.

De Pue, a business major at Valley, plans to enter the field of finance after graduation from a four year school. Several scholarships have been offered him from many four-year colleges.

A very modest person, De Pue attributes the greatest part of his success to his coaching through the years. "I have a long way to go before I reach my peak," he stated in concurrence with Follosco.

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